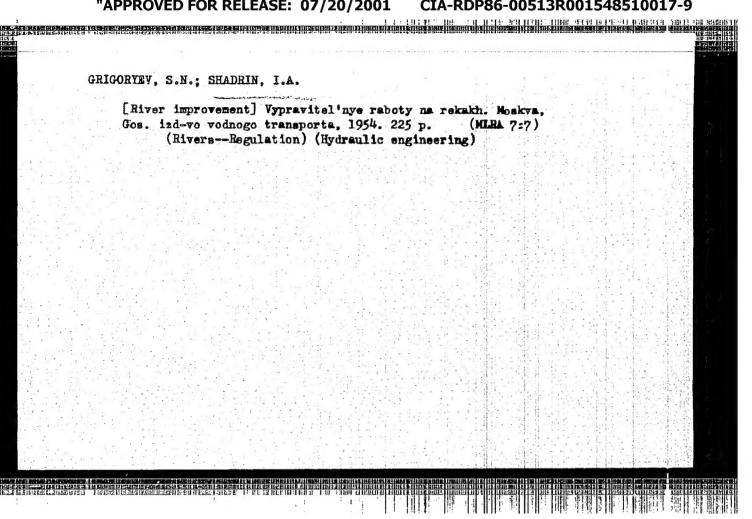
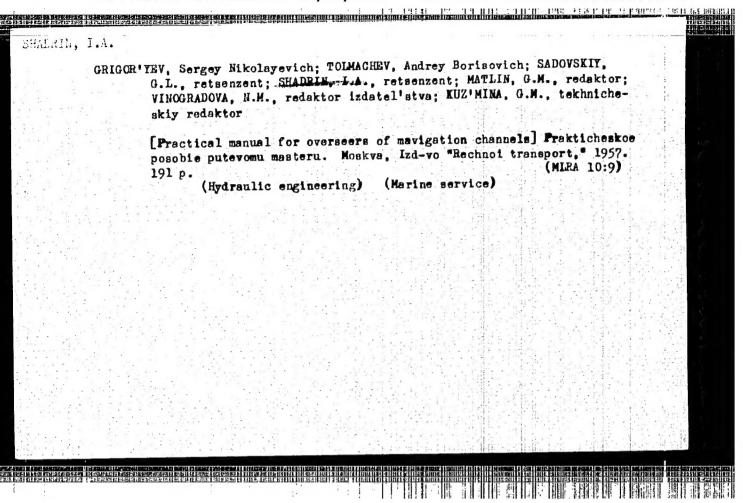


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TITLE:

On the Possibility of Determining the Position and Speed of Discontinuous Currents in the Coastal Zones of Tideless Seas

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ABSTRACT:

The currents mentioned in the title are among the main types of discharge of waters accumulated along the coast which had been driven to the coast near by by the surf. These currents have a high speed and consumption and are important for the transportation of great quantities of water and for the motion of alluvial deposits. They have to be taken into consideration in works along the coastal zone, in the erection of hydrotechnical constructions, and coastal navigation. As is known, a discontinuity many consists of two facing branches and one discontinuity many gorge (gorle rarryva) (Refs 1, 5). In a coastal zone with an irregular ground topography the two currents mentioned are formed by the collision of two currents with different directions which move along the coast. The assumptions of the currents moving along the coast were defined to a certain degree and calculation formulas were worked out; thus it is possible to determine the speed and the localization of the currents

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mentioned. According to the present assumptions the feeding branches are either gradient currents which are formed by waters driven irregularly along the coast (because of irregular ground topography (Ref 3)) or currents which are the result of gradient and energetic currents with inclined wave motion. The speed of energetic currents is computed according to formula (1), that of gradient currents according to formula (2). The direction of the two current types may be equal in one section but opposite in a neighboring one. This is determined not only by the angle of the oncoming waves to the coast but also by the ground-topography. The latter is shown for a most general case in figure 1. Thus the speed of the currents moving along the coast which feed the discontinuity gorge is in each case determined by the character of the waves, the angle of their approach to the coast, and the irregularity of ground topography. The total speed of the current along the coast is determined according to formula (3) on asccunt of the fact that the direction of the energetic and gradient currents may be equal or opposite. The observations show that in the case of oppositely directed currents along the coast a discontinuous current is formed only if the speed of one of

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these currents exceeds the other by far. The position of the discontinuity gorge (6) is determined by further computations. Observations near Anapa (Black Sea) and along the coasts of the Temryukskiy Bay (Azovskoye Sea) proved that the computations according to formula (3) showed errors of ± 20-10 % at a maximum. Figure 2 shows two diagrams of observed and calculated currents. There are 2 figures and 5 Soviet references.

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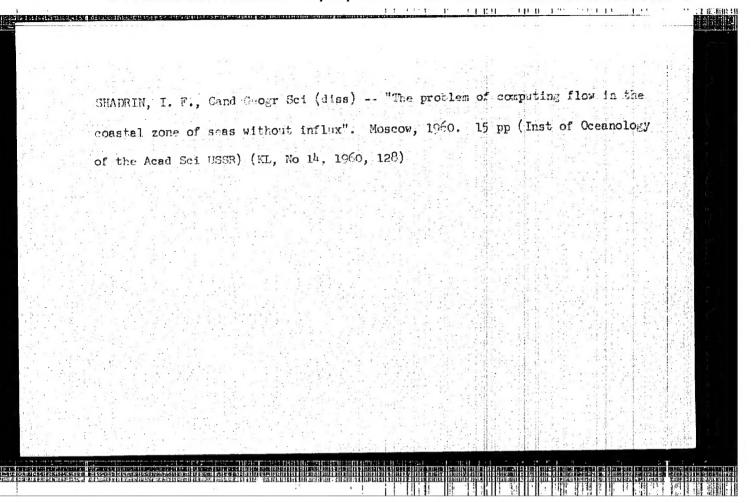
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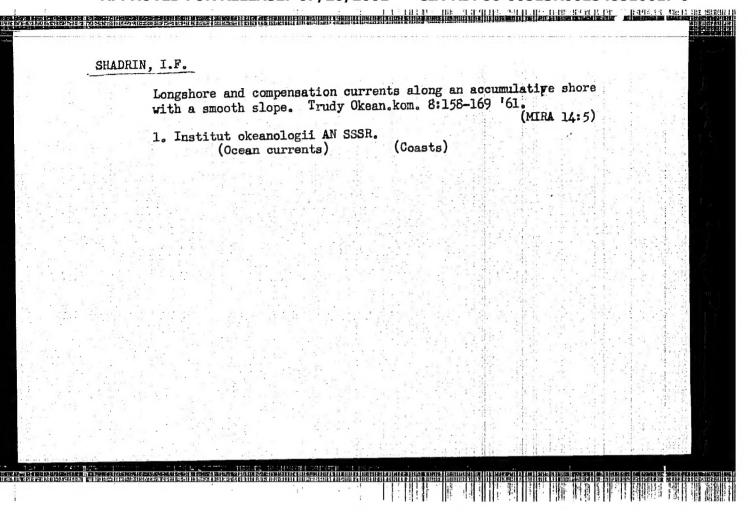
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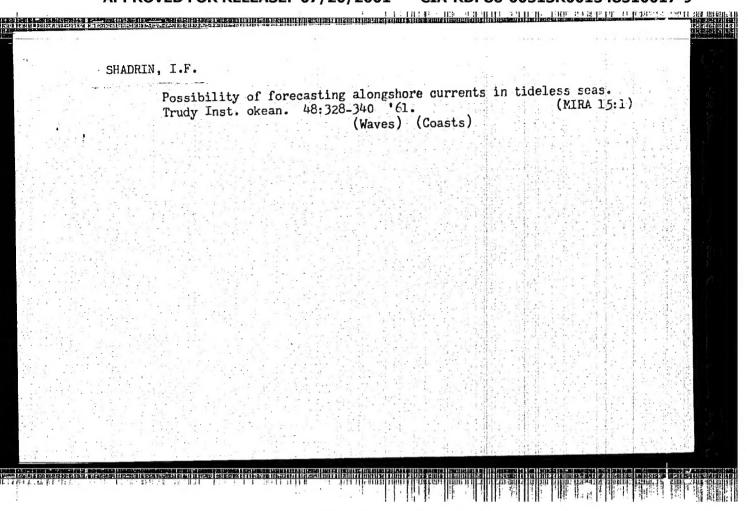
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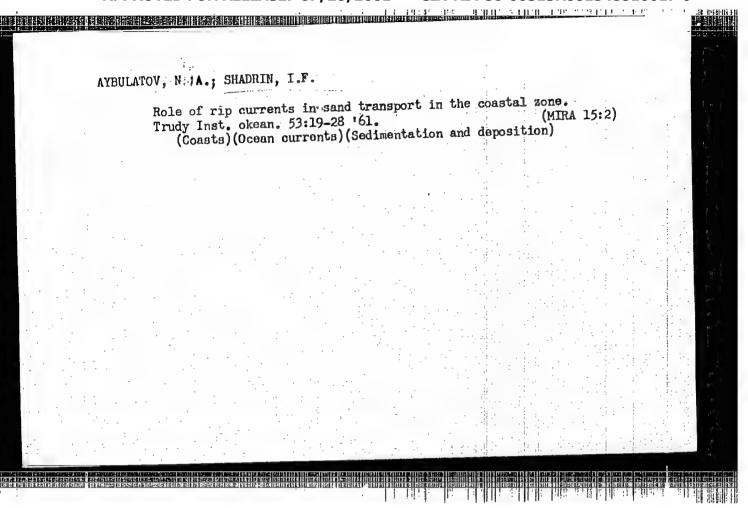
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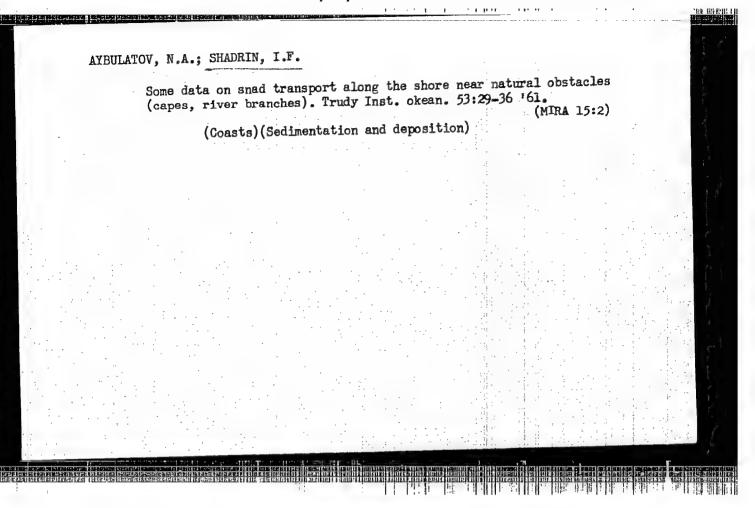
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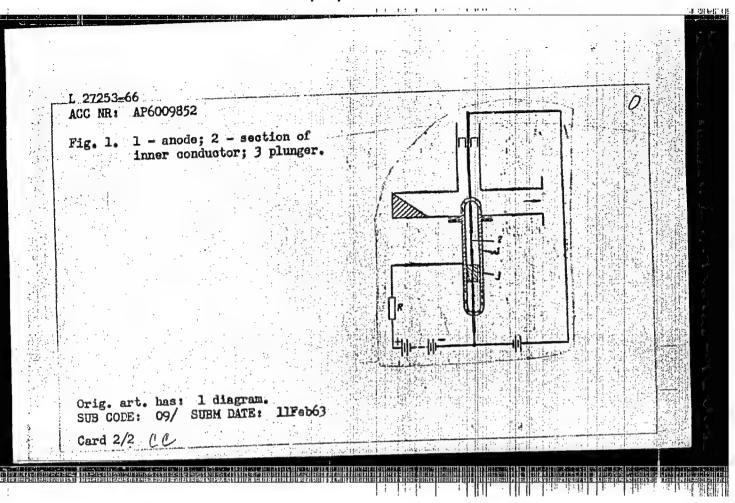


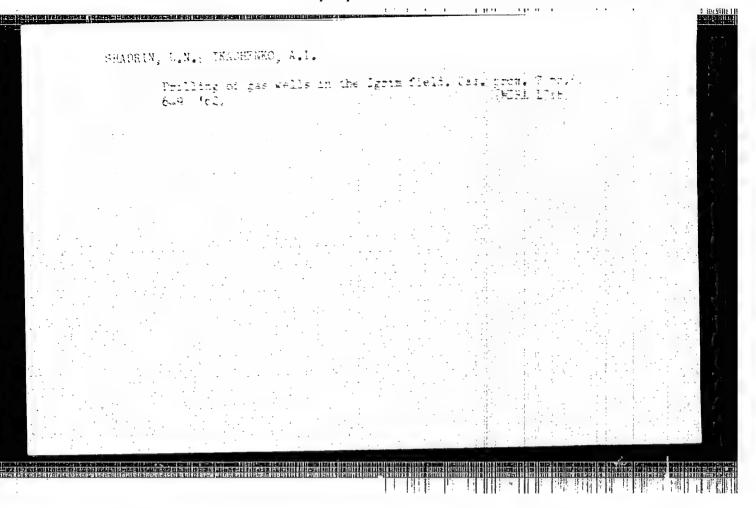
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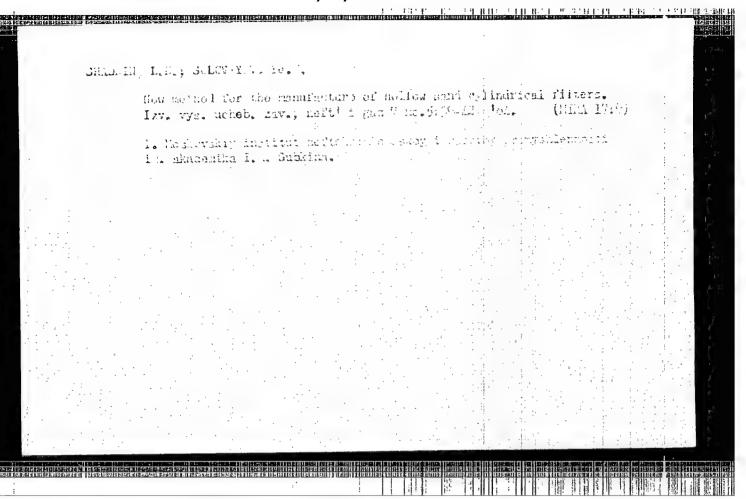
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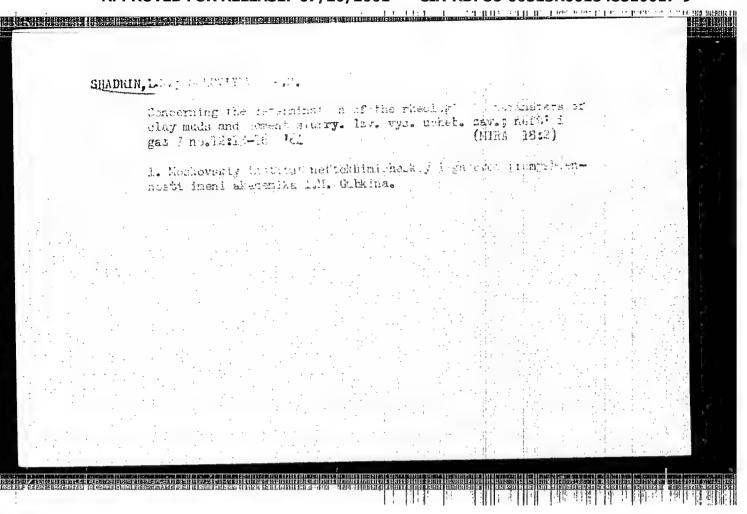
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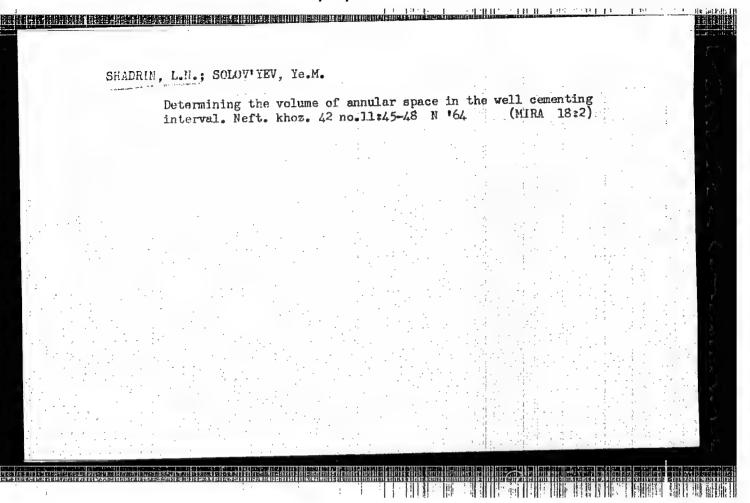
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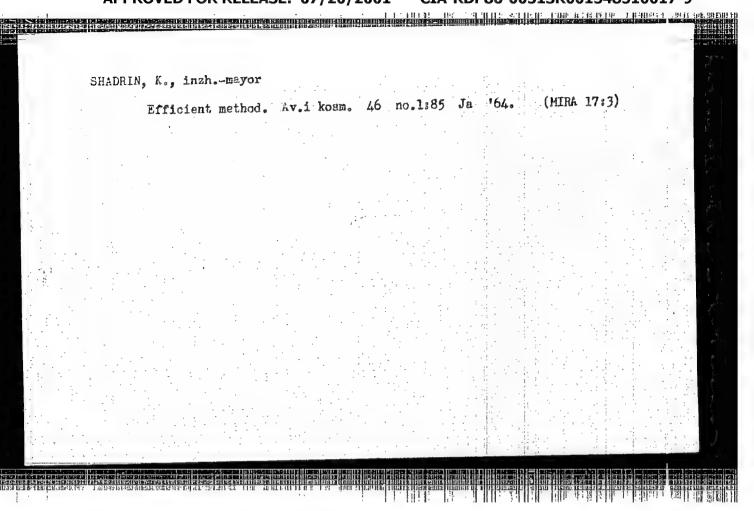


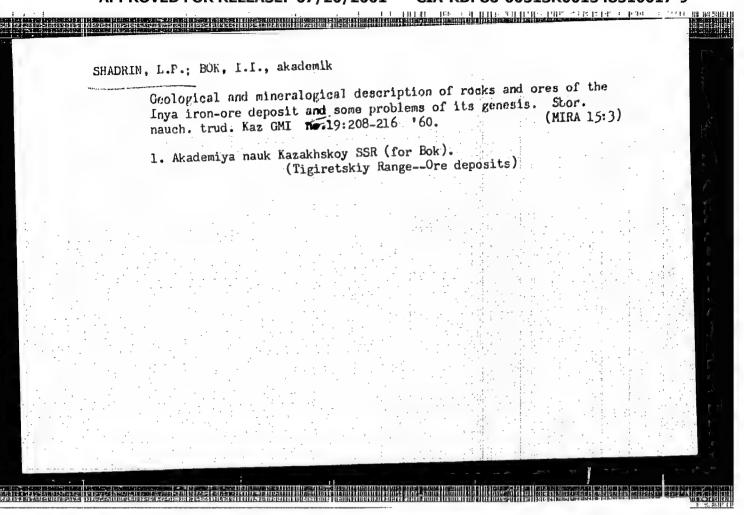


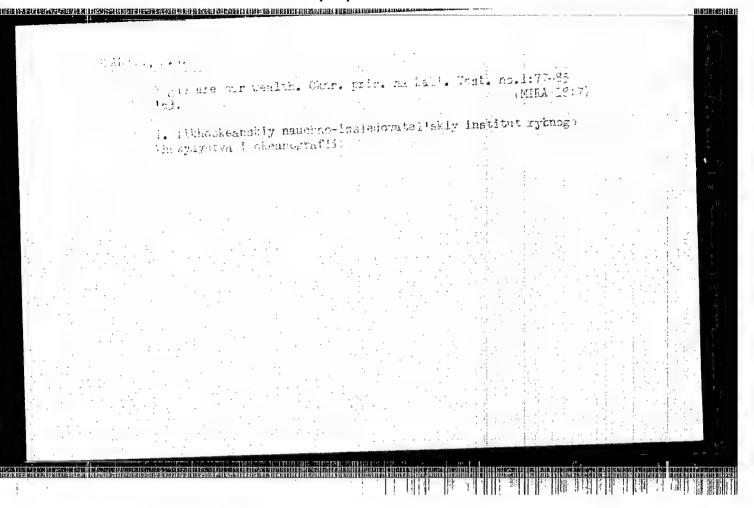


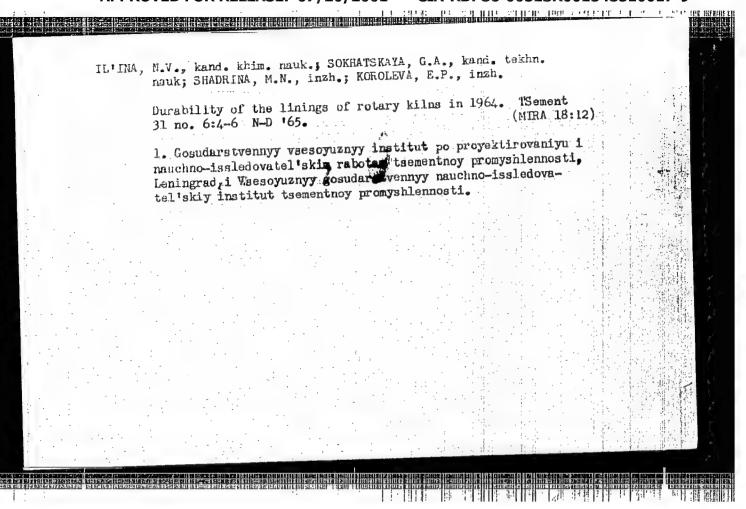








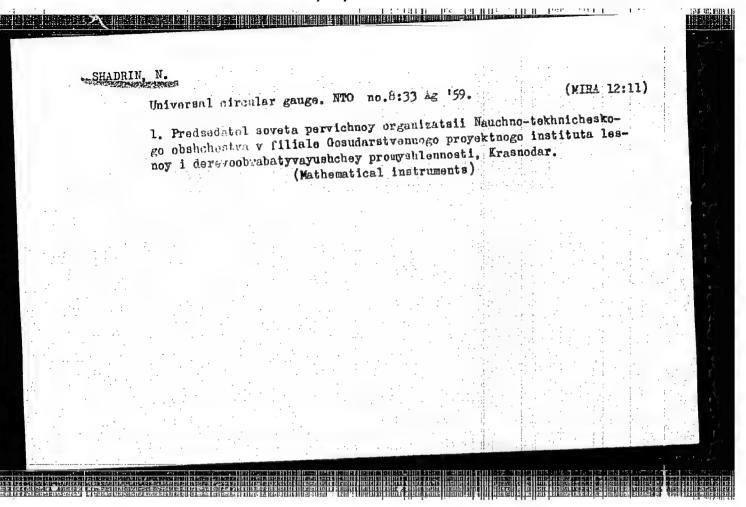


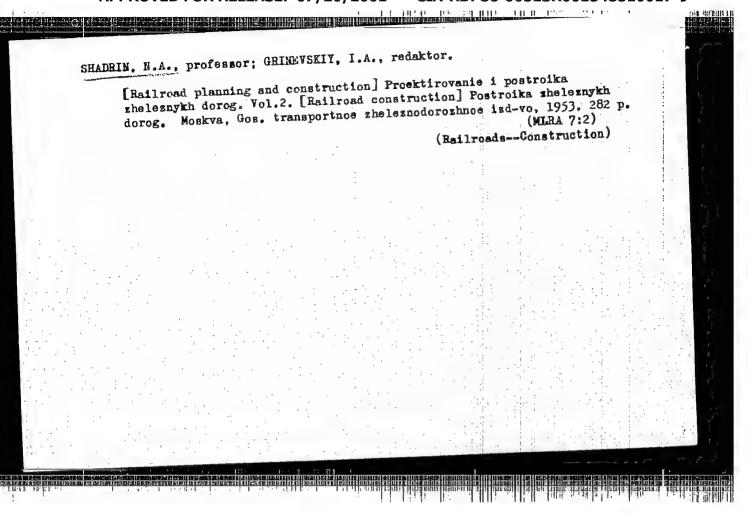


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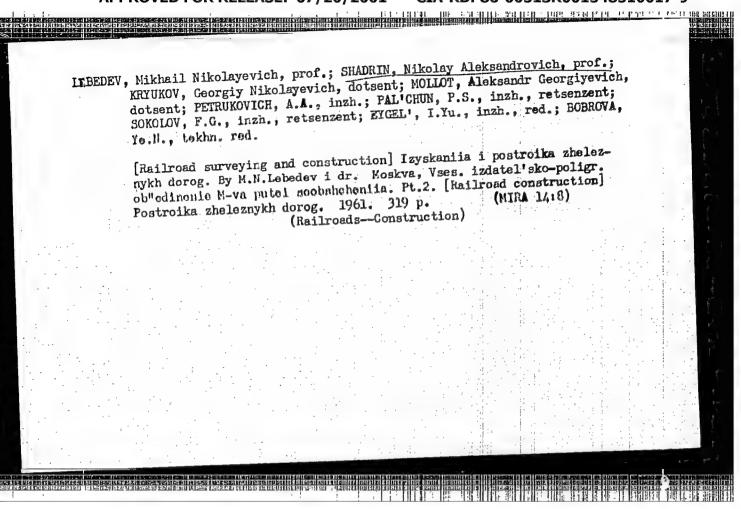




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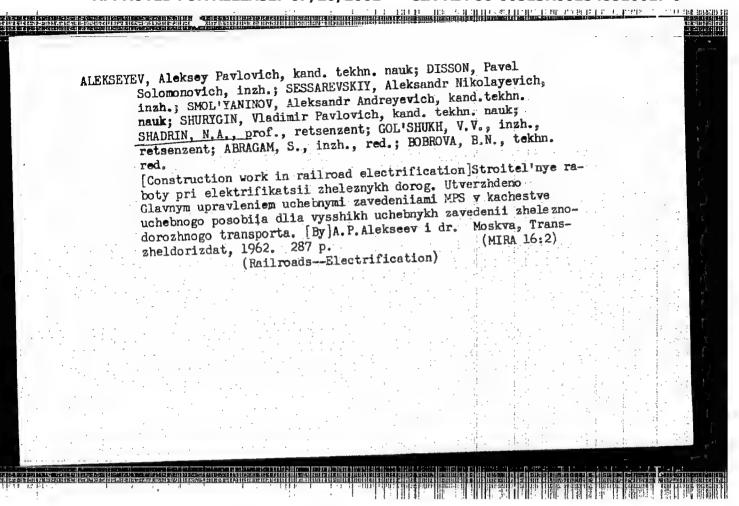


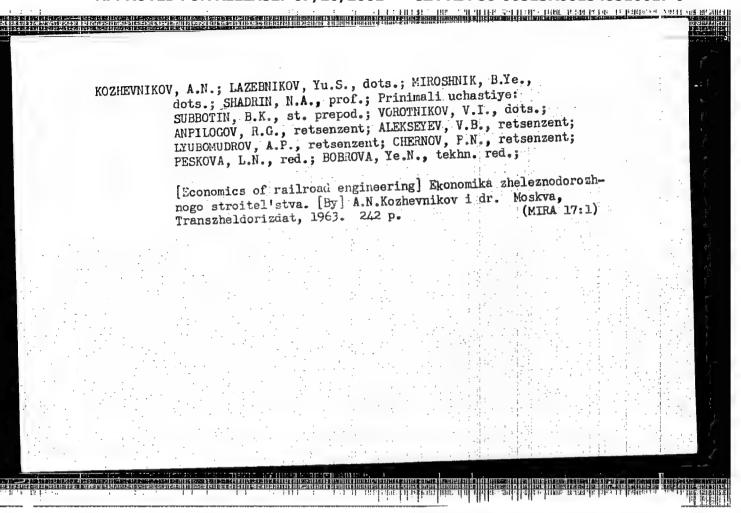
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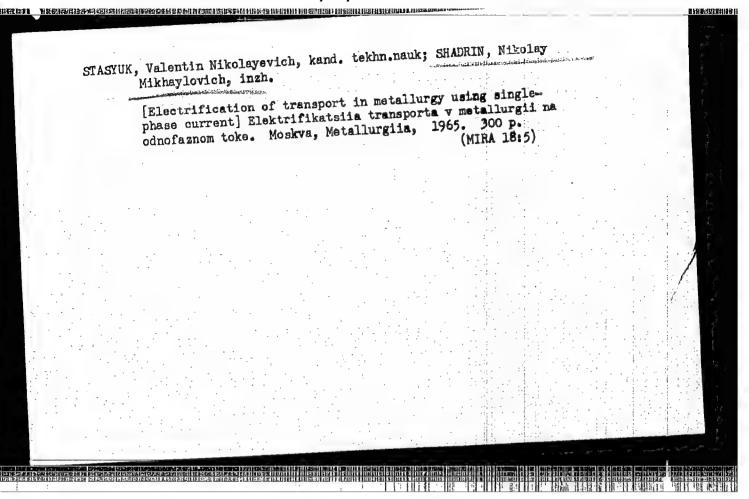
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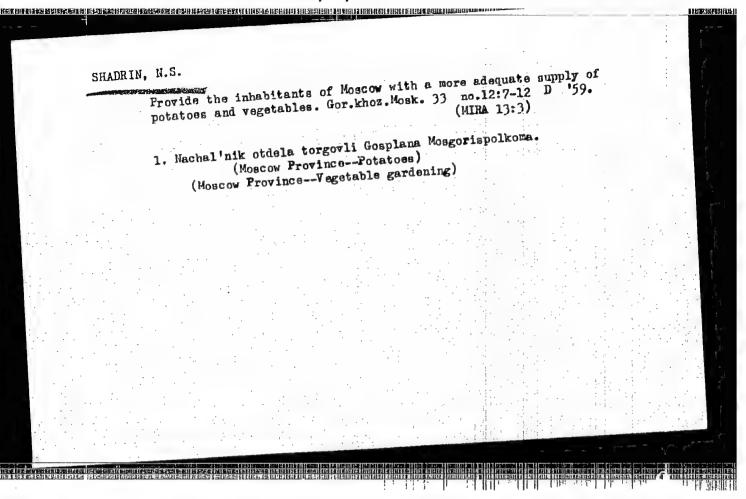


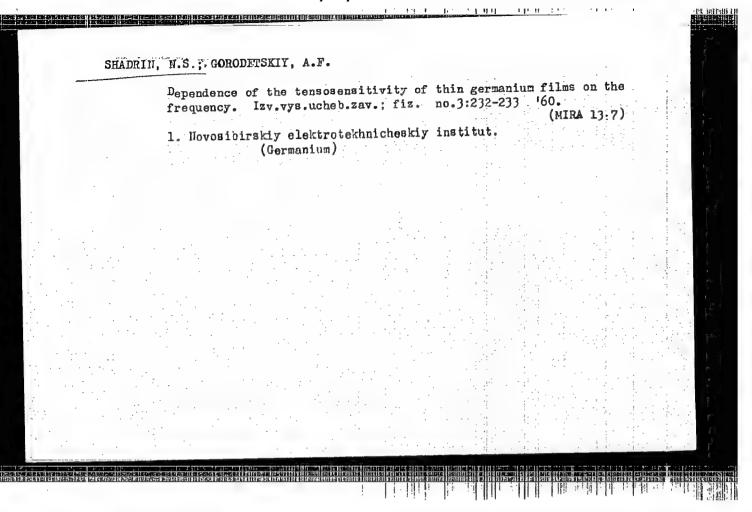
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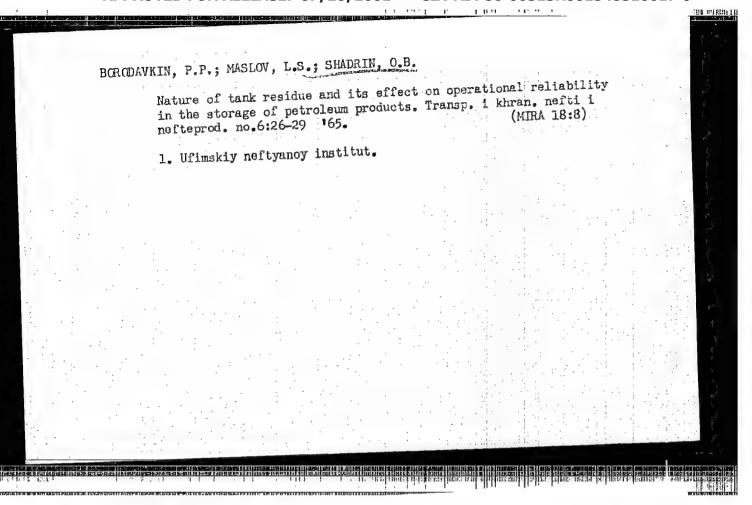
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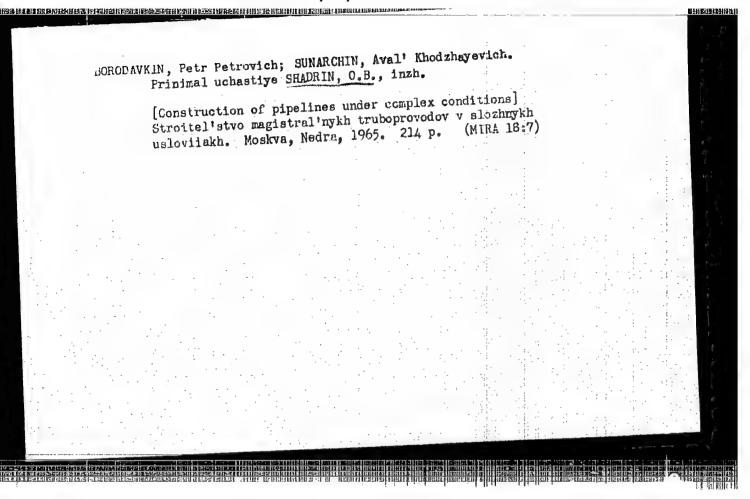
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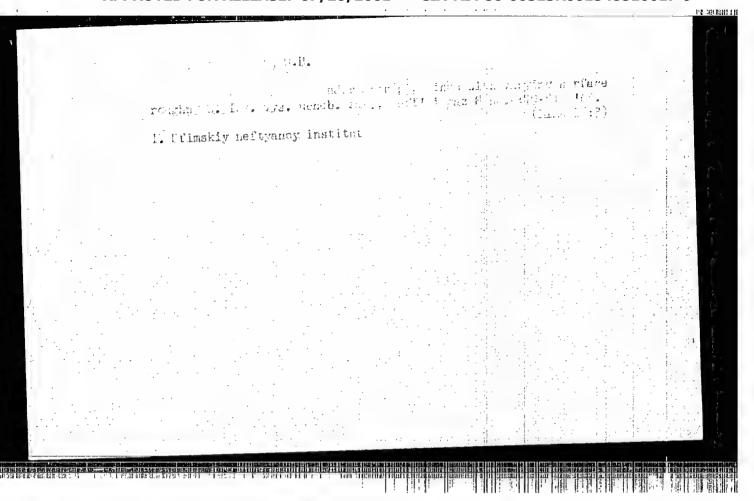
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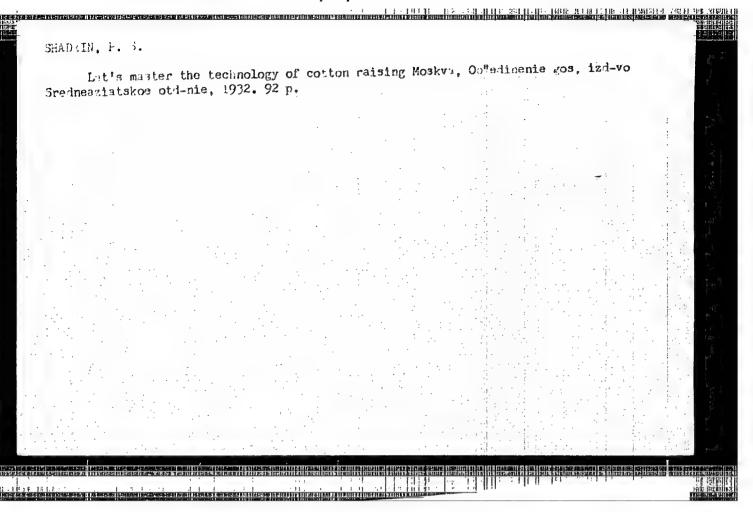
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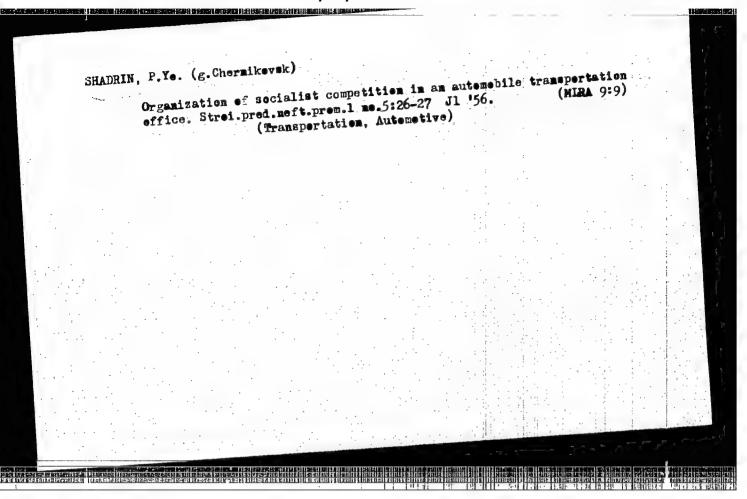
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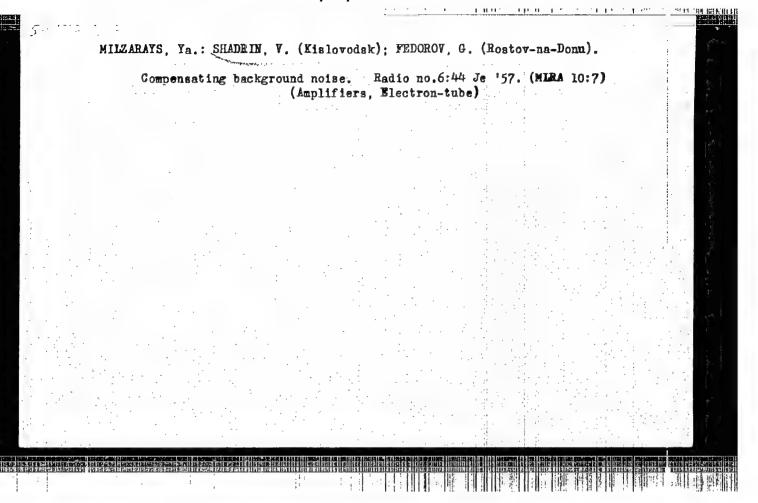
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PERIODICAL: Radio, 1959, Nr 6, p 22 (USSR)

ABSTRACT: Broadcast receivers cannot be used for reception of telegraph signals without the addition of a second heterodyne. The author suggests using an optical tuning indicator as the second heterodyne which performs its normal functions during the reception of broadcast stations. The circuit diagram is shown in Figure 1.

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Magnetic tare recorder controls a machine tool

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This is a short introduction into the principles of programmed control of machine tools as developed with the tape recorder M33-15 (MEZ-15). The described programming employs double modulation: i.e. the operating frequency which is phase modulated, modulates in amplitude various carriers. This system is called below a FM-AM (double phase amplitude) modulation and is described as applied to a vertical milling machine type 6H81 (6N81). When recording, the signal from a reference frequency generator is trans. formed by a phase splitter into two phase voltage. This voltage is then applied to rotary transformers operating as phase shifters. The rotors of the transformers are connected to the two coordinate drives of the milling machine. With the reference frequency of the

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generator being 400 500 c/s. the carriers should be within 1300-5000 c/s. The modulated carriers together with the reference frequency are mixed in the linear stages of the mixer and recorded by one recording head on one track of the tape of the recorder. In the playback process the recorded signals are amplified by the playback amplifier of the tape recorder and applied to the frequency unit amplifier of the tape recorder and applied to the frequency unit input. In the frequency unit the signals are separated out by the operating channel and the reference signal channel filters. The two operating channel filters should have symmetrical pass band phase characteristics and an attenuation of at least 30 db at adjacent characteristics and an attenuation of at least 30 db at adjacent characteristics and an attenuation of 500-600 c/s. The filtered modulators the filter with a pass band of 500-600 c/s. The filtered modulated signals are detected in fuel wave demodulators. The reference voltage signal is applied to the same phase splitter as used in recording and is converted into a two phase voltage. The components of this voltage are amplified and applied to the stator windings of the same rotary transformers as in recording. The rotar windings

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generate voltages, whose phase corresponds to some position of the machine table. In general those signals will have a different thase, compared with the demodulator signals, so that a d. c. voltappears at the output of phase discriminators. This voltage is amplified and applied to the driving motor. The motor begins to revolve and operates through a reduction gear in the table of the machine until the phase difference between the tape and rotary transformer signals disappears. The reproduction accuracy of the registered program is determined by the accuracy with which the magnetic tape recorded program is transmitted and by the dynamic properties of the sensing element. This element consists of a tachometer with a correcting feedback network. The accuracy of Program transmission delends on the performance of the phase splitter and of the modulation demodulation circuits. The electronic circuits must thus be carefully designed and constructed. Special care has also to be taken as regards matching of pass band filters. Care should also be taken in choosing the recording signal amplitudes. Too large an amplitude will result in distortion which in

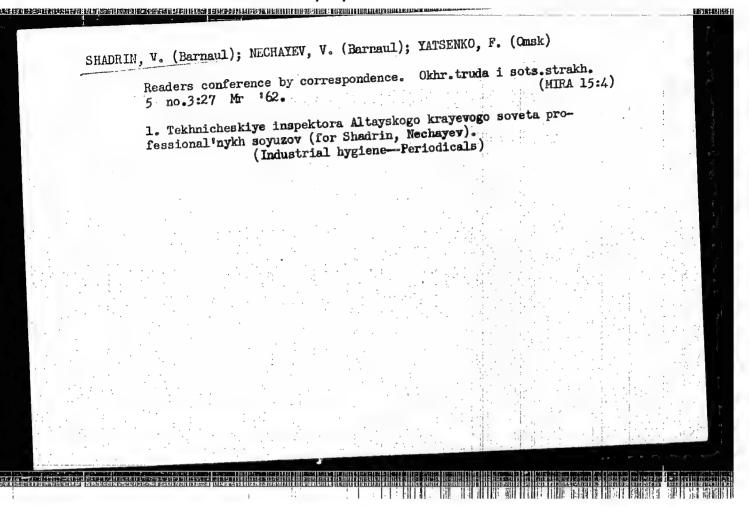
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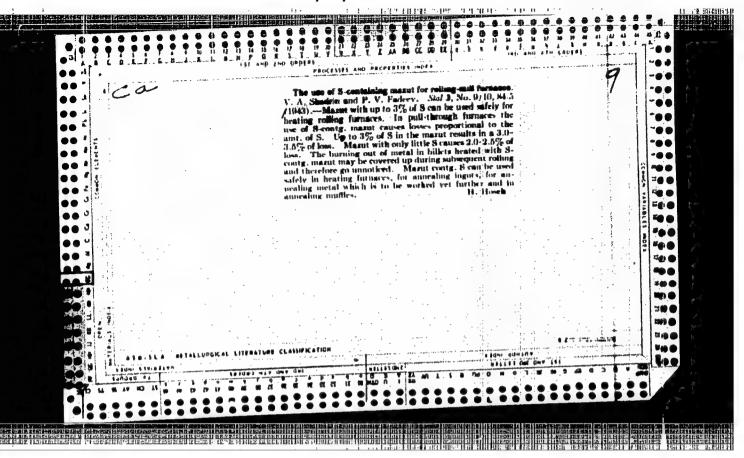
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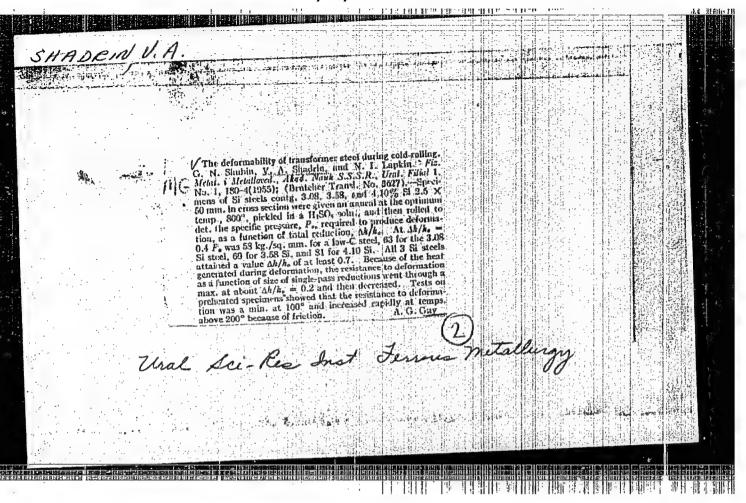
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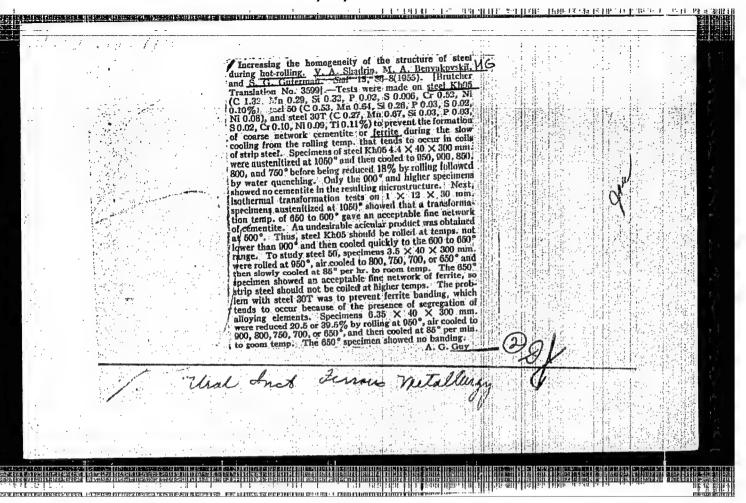
turn will result in phase errors in the rotary transformers and phase discriminators, resulting in unacceptable channel interference and consequent errors in operation. The described PM-AM system of programmed control has an acceptable error which, when all elements are carefully adjusted, lies within + 60. At present the phase system has a transfer coefficient of the order of 1.5 mm per 3600 of rotation of the rotary transformer rotor, with the resulting reproduction accuracy of 5 microns. The overall error at the machine table is determined by working speeds and at maximum speeds (600 mm/min) it reaches 0.1 mm. At low speeds it exceeds slightly the static error (50 microns). There are 4 figures.

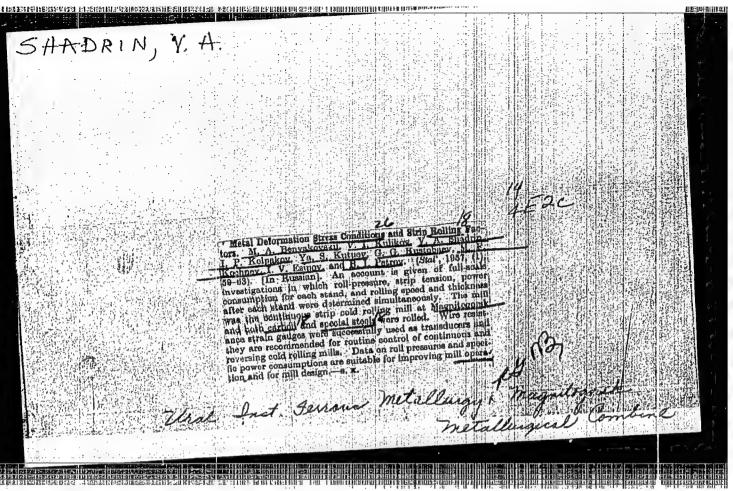
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Specific Pressures Encountered in Rolling of Metal in Blooming TITLE:

Mills (Udel'nyye davleniya pri prokatke na blyuminge)

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A presentation of results of experiments on the determina-ABSTRACT: tion of pressures (P) exerted by the metal against the rolls of a Model-850 blooming mill equipped with five sets of grooves. Ingots of U12A, S 60, 12 MKh, and 27SG steel, heated to a temperature of 1200-1300°C, were rolled in 25 passes into blooms with a cross section of 185 x 185 mm (10 passes through the first set of grooves, six passes each through the second and third sets, two in the fourth, and one in the fifth set). The P's were determined with the aid of dynamometers with wire gages mounted under the pressure screws; in the first 16 passes the P was measured on the left dynamometer, while the right dynamometer was employed in all subsequent passes. It has been established that at temperatures between

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TITLE The Interrelation of the Pressure, the Pull, and the Thickness

of a Strip Subjected to Cold Rolling (Vzaimosvyaz' davleniya,

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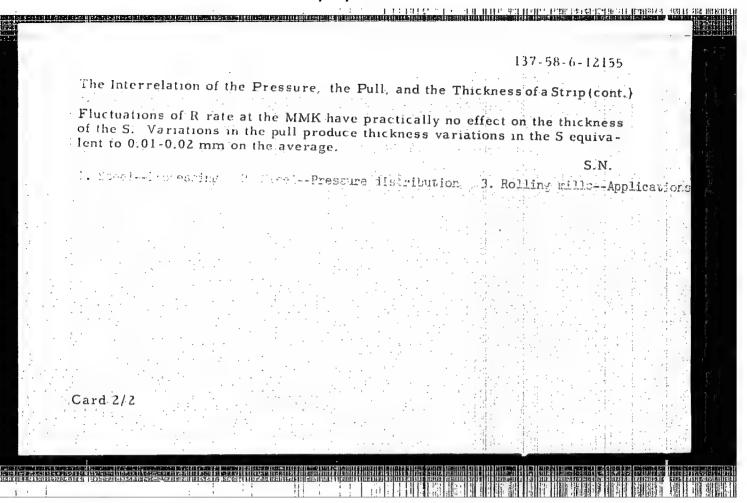
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ABSTRACT A three stand rolling mill of the MMK was employed during research concerned with the effect of rolling (R) rate on the

thickness of a strip (S), the establishment of interrelation of pressure and pull during cold R, and determination of the significance of longitudinal and transverse thickness variations in the S. A mathematical relationship is established between the basic parameters of the technological process of cold R of a S. It is established that variations in the tension of the strip mid-

lt is established that variations in the tension of the stap the way between the stands of a mill have a decisive effect on the

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Shadrin, V. A., Suyarov, D. I. and Zasukha, P. F. (Urals Iron and Steel Institute). AUTHORS:

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On the problem of the method of developing Ural's Works.

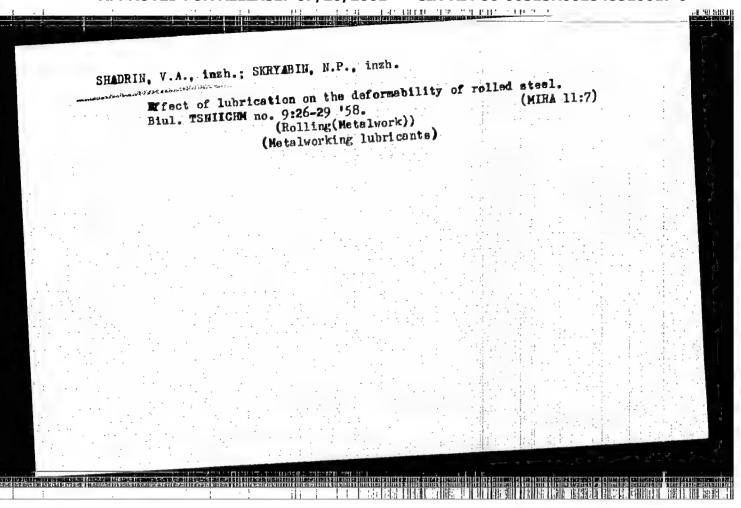
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ABSTRACT:

For the production of quality steel, small furnaces are more convenient, particularly when coupled with installations for continuous casting, it is therefore argued that future development of old Urals works should be based on the manufacture of specialised products. To fulfil this principle, the necessary development of the individual works is outlined.

There are 3 Russian references.

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89973 5/133/61/000/003/007/014 also 1454, 1045 1.1300 Makayev, S. V., Engineer; Skryabin, N. P., Engineer; AUTHORS: Rabinovich, D. M., Engineer; Shadrin, V. A., Candidate of Technical Sciences; Korshikov, V. D., Engineer Mastering the rolling of light-weight sections of low-alloy TITLE: steels Stal no. 3, 1961, 240 - 245 PERIODICAL: The new light-weight beams and channels (FOCT - GOST 8239-56 TEXT: and GOST 8240-56) made of low-alloy steel have not the same strength as the corresponding sections made of carbon steel. In order to obtain the required strength, larger sizes of these sections are used and in this way the savings otherwise effected are partly lost. This draw-back is compensated for by improving the mechanical properties of the steels of which the light-weight sections are made. In order to find suitable methods to this end, tests were made with the most current low-alloy steels: 09г2 (09G2), 15XCHA (15KhSND) and compared with the CT.3 (St.3) grade steels. The tests were carried out with the cooperation of L. I. Putilit-Card

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sev, Yu. D. Korkodinow, S. V. Gubert, V, V. Skakun, V. V. Kutayev and V. S. Serebryakov. Beams and channels were rolled on the model "800" rolling mill. The parameters of the electromotors, the metalpressure on the rolls, the rolling temperature and the accuracy of the sections obtained were closely controlled. The same roll-pass designs were used as in the conventional process. The bloom were heated to 1280°C, rolled first in a "900" mill, next in the "800" mill, (with 3 - 5 passes on the first and 3 passes on the second stand) and then processed in the finishing mill. The roughing stands were actuated by a d-c 6200 hp motor (80 - 160 rpm, 55.5 TM rated torque), while the finishing stand was driven by a 2500 hp motor (rated torque: 22.4 TM). The energetic parameters were recorded on the tape of an OT-24 (OT-24) oscillograph, the metalpressure on the roll was registered by special YNYM (UIChM) dynamometer with wire pickups. The rolling temperature after the "900" stand was registered by a photoelectric pyrometer, before the finishing stand by a radiation pyrometer. Based on the test results it was found that the load on the motor increased by about 10 %, the rolling pressure by about 25 %, the specific electric power consumption by about 10 - 20 %, when rolling light-weight sections of low-alloy

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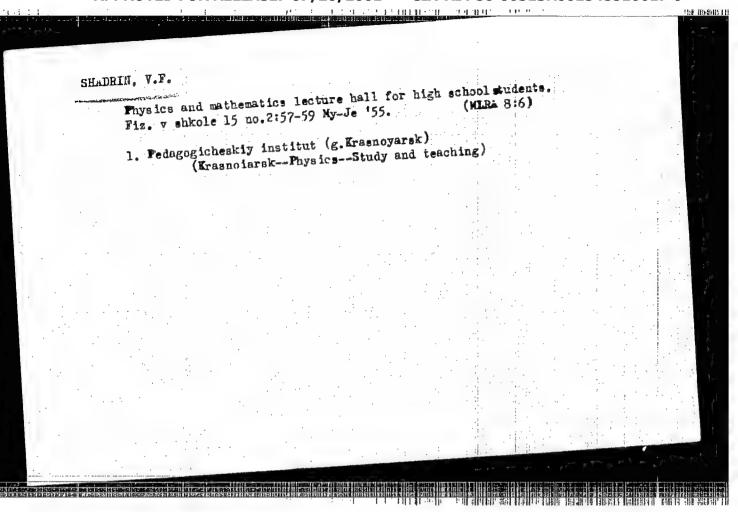
It was found, as regards temperature steels as compared with carbon steels. conditions, that low-alloy steels possess a higher deformation resistance at the final (lower) rolling temperatures, (750 - 850°C), than carbon steels Therefore additional care has to be taken in adjusting the stand to obtain the required dimensions of the section. The standstills of the mill increased by about 10 % when rolling low-alloy steels, on account of changes of rolls and fixtures, so that the output of the mill dropped by about 10 %. However, the 09G2 steel, which is most suitable for light-weight sections, has a great strength in hot-rolled condition, as well as good welding properties and a lower ductility compared with St. 3 steels. These properties of the 09G2 steel can still be improved by subjecting it to hardening and annealing at 580°C for 1,5 hours. As a result of heat treatment, the 09G2 steel obtains a fine grained ferrite-perlite structure; moreover, when annealed at 520°C, its strength increases further by about 10 - 20 %. 09G2 steel is also considerably tougher than the St. 3 steels (after complete heat treatment its toughness exceeds that of St. 3 steel at +20°C by 30%, at -40°C about three times.). Thus, with regard to the higher load of the motor and the reduced output of the mill, the production of light-weight sections from low-alloy steels will yield actual sav-Card 3/6

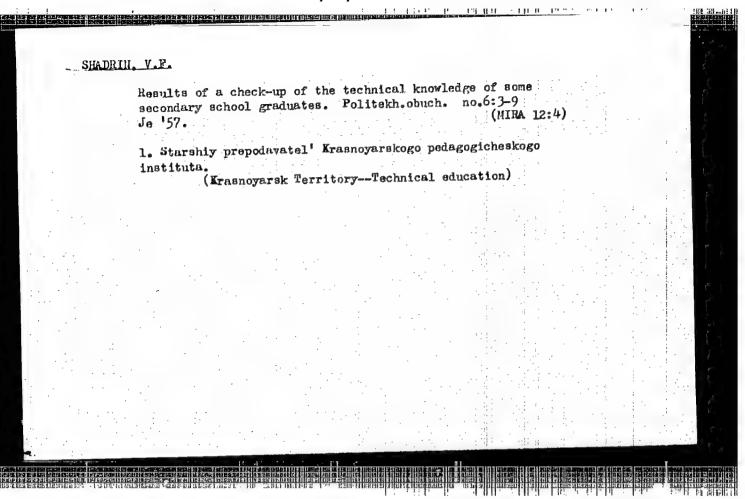
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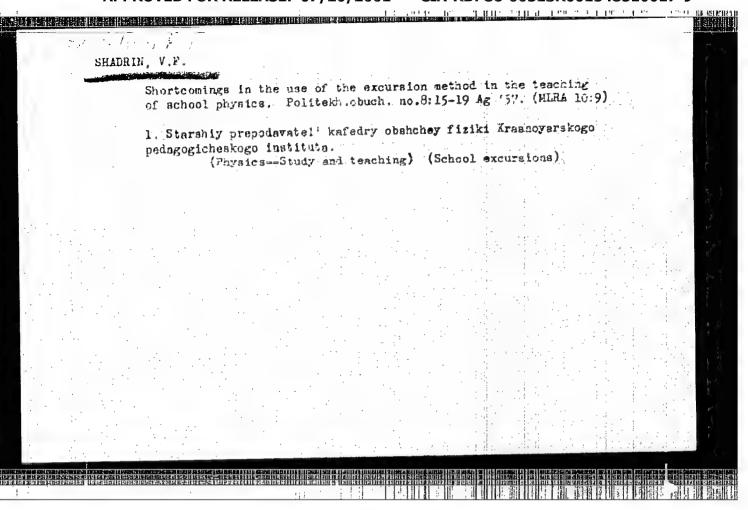
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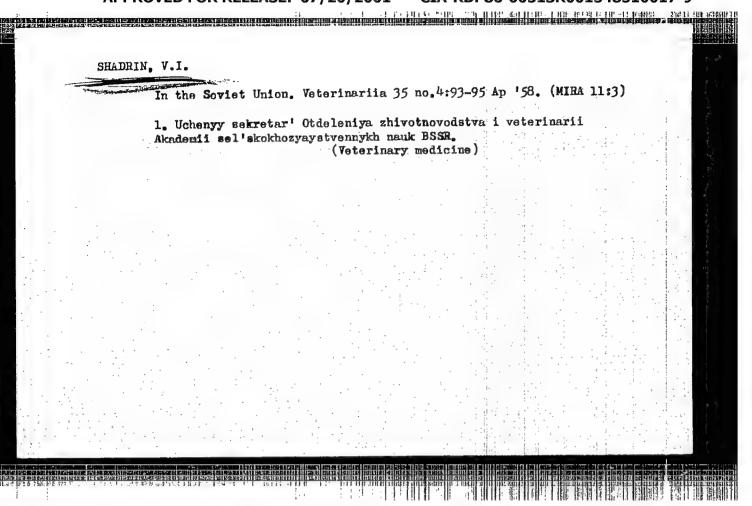
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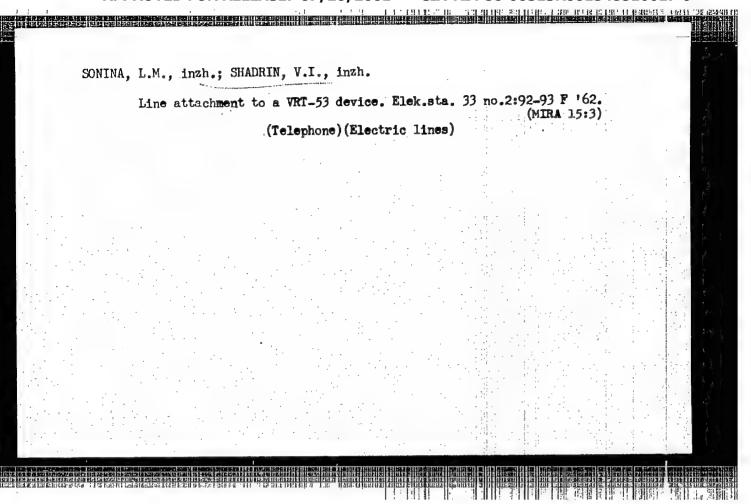
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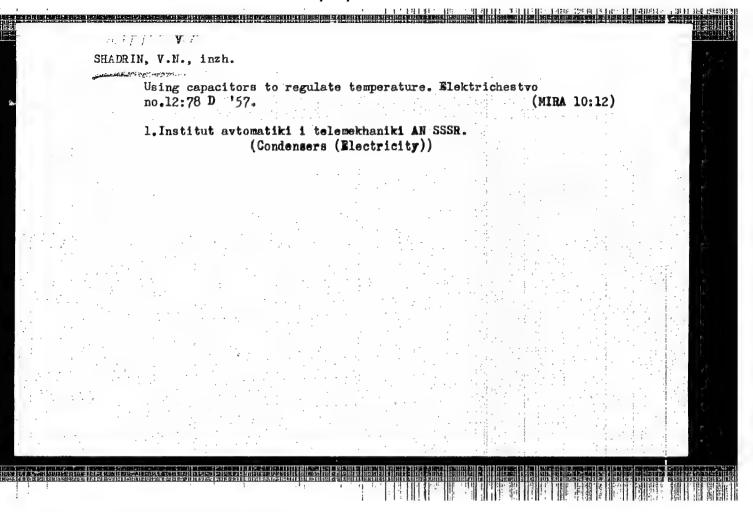


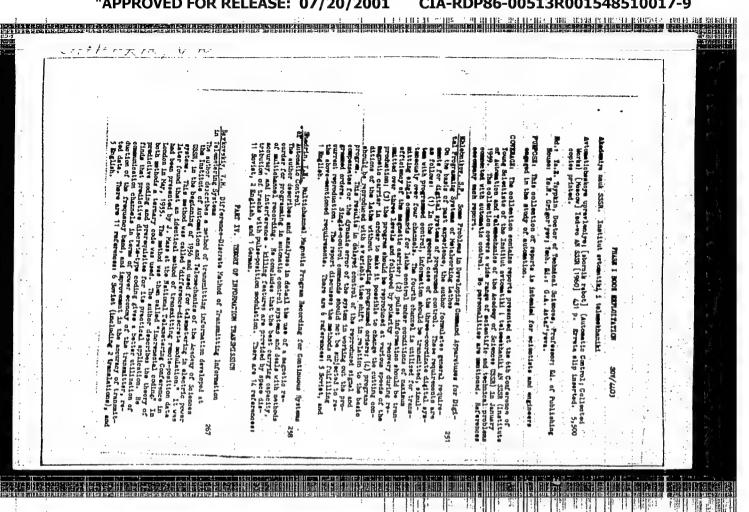












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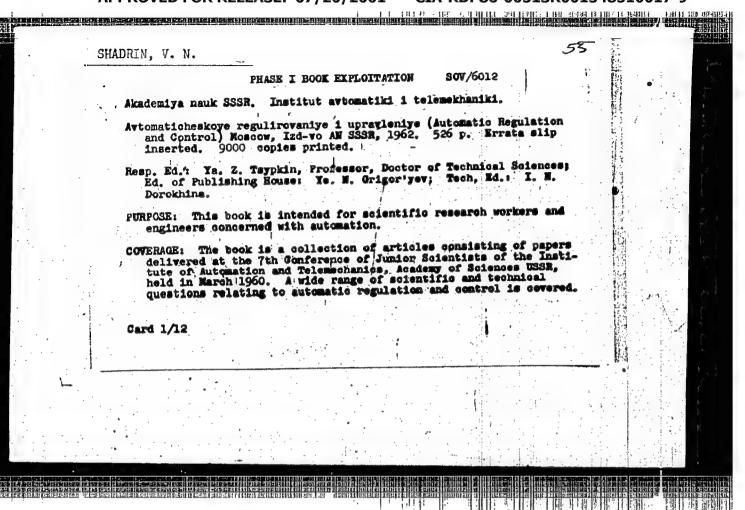
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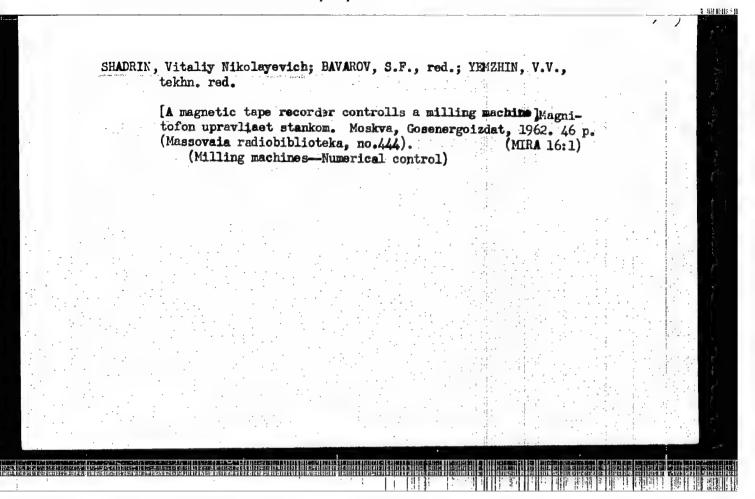
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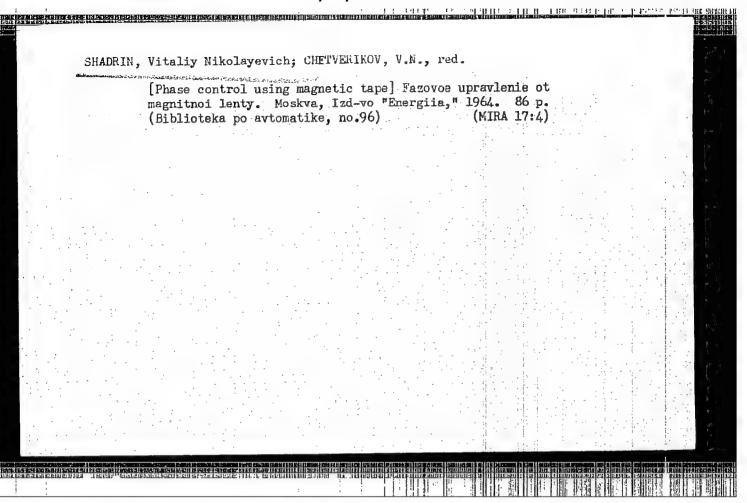
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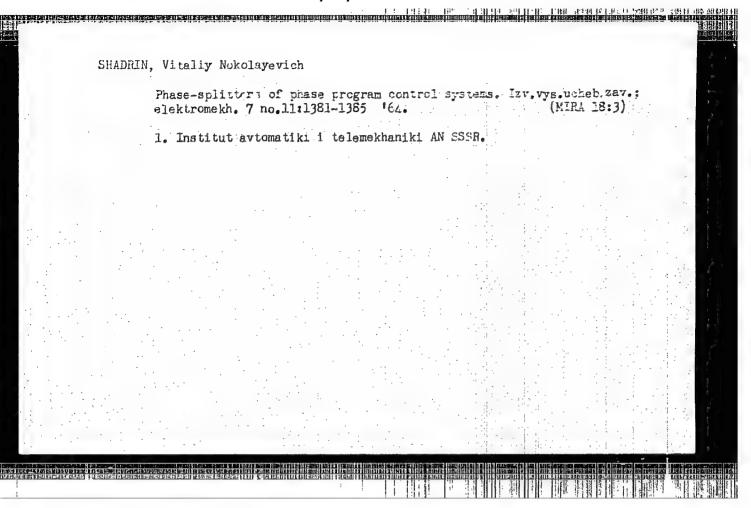


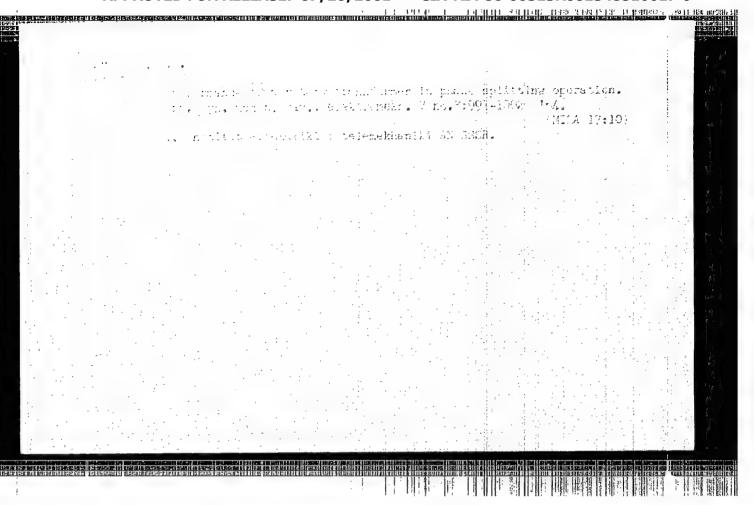
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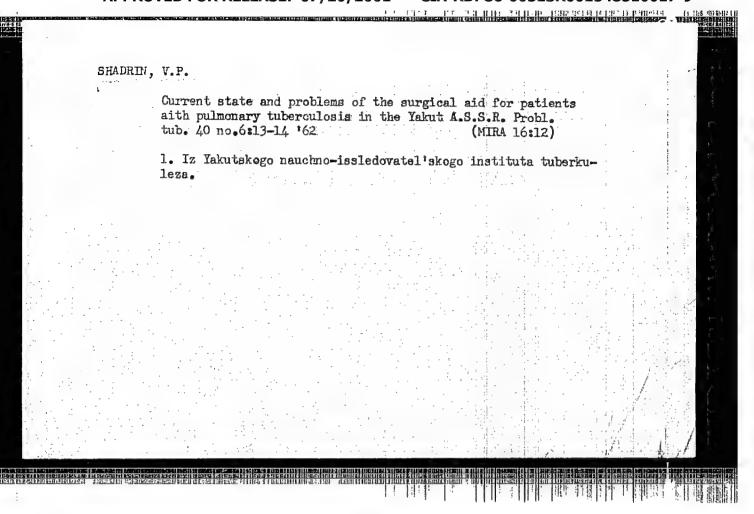
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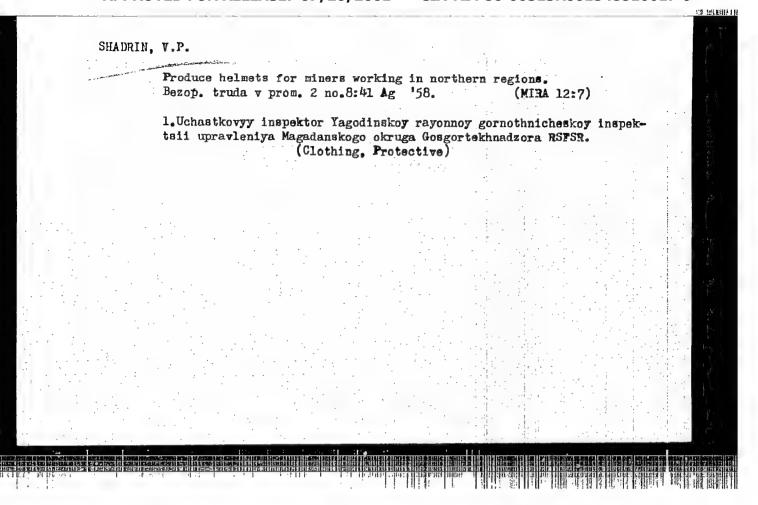
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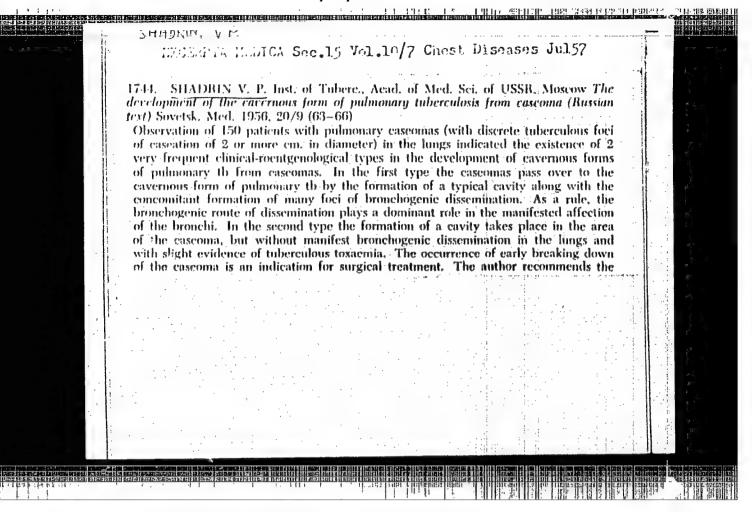
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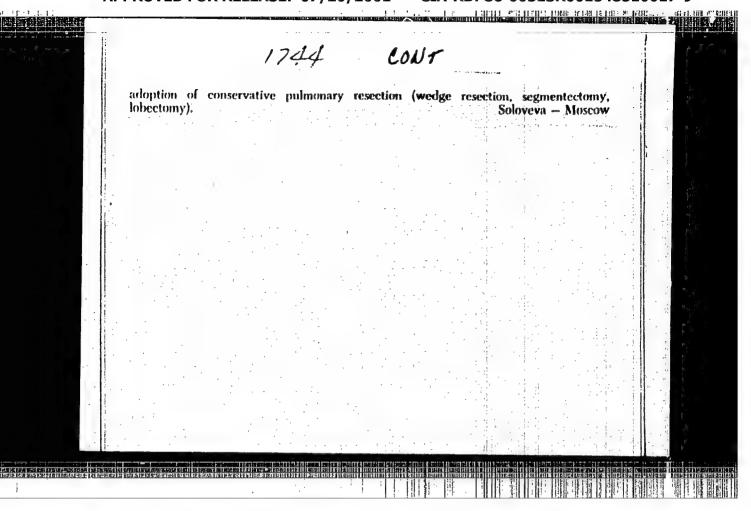
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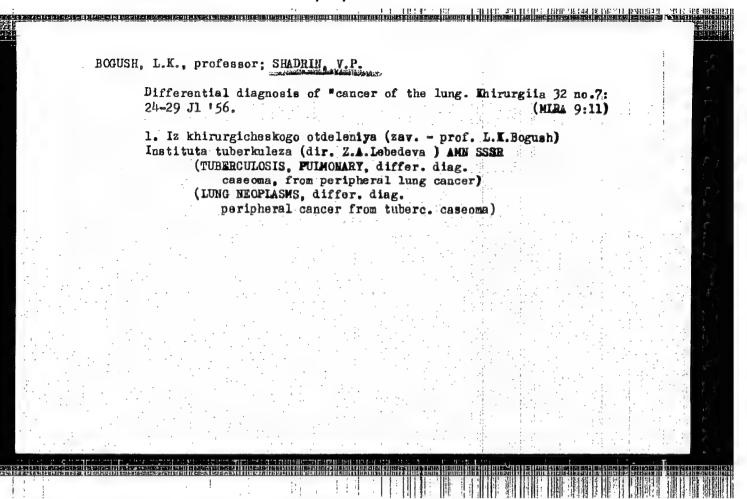
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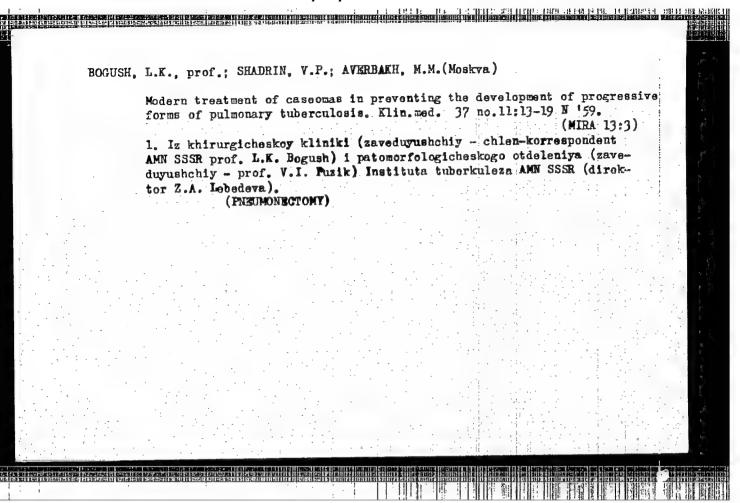
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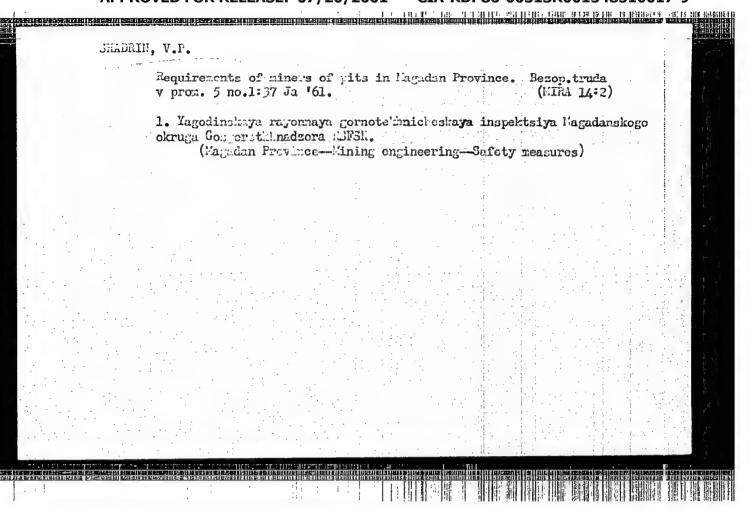


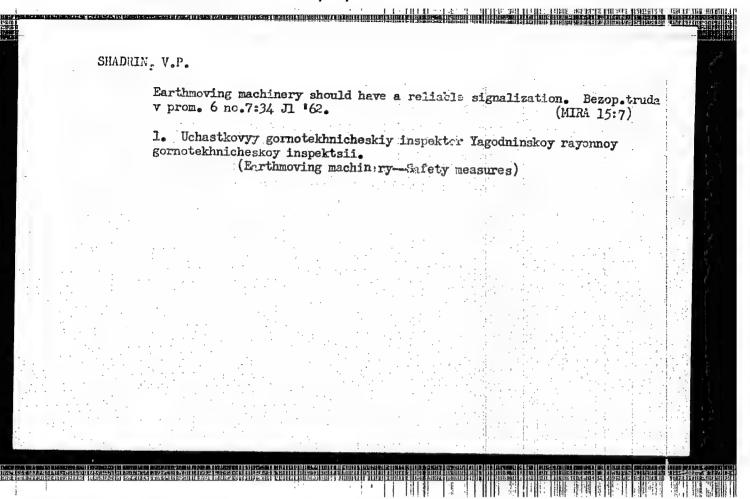












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> Preparation of Specimens. The thin films were produced by condensation in a vacuum of the order of 1x10-4 to 5x10 mm Hg in the form of strips 4 mm across and 30 mm long. The ends of the strips were overlapped for 1 to 2 mm by 5 x 9 mm rectangles of metal, also vacuum-condensed, to which copper wires were soldered. The metal contacts for tellurium were always of nickel, but tin was also tried for germanium. The bases used were mainly glass, but in special cases polymerized VL-7 lacquer on a metal disc, mica and fused quartz were tried. The bases were heated by radiation from a current-carrying tantalum wire placed above the base and the temperature was controlled by a copper-constantan thermocouple attached to the surface of the base. The tellurium from which the specimens were made had less than 10-4% impurities. The germanium used had a specific resistivity of 4 to 20 Ohm.cm. In all cases the conductivities were of the hole type. Experimental Results and Discussion.

a) Tellurium condensed onto a cold base. Fig.l shows
Card 2/8 the log of the resistivity (which was of the order of some

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hundred thousand Ohms) plotted against reciprocal of the absolute temperature. The resistivity in air at a given temperature clearly increases after thermal cycling, as it also does for specimens stored at room temperature. This increase is irreversible. b) Tellurium condensed onto a hot base (150-160°C). Fig. 2 shows again a rapid resistivity increase after an There is no further change after initial thermal cycle. some 4 to 5 thermal cycles.
Fig. 3 shows the difference in characteristics for changes in the atmospheric environment. Experiments started at the moment of preparation of the specimen and carried out in vacuo are shown by the curves beginning at the asterisk and marked by white cycles on the graph. These characteristics are approximately two straight line segments with a break at 90°C. After each cycle a lower resistance was obtained. However, after leaving the specimen in vacuo at 130°C for 30 mins, the resistivity increased — without reaching its initial value. When air was admitted into the system resistance follows. Card 3/8 into the system resistance fell and the curves with the

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The final curve was straighter black dots were obtained. and had a smaller gradient. When the same specimen was examined after 10 days in air, the curves at the bottom of Fig. 3 were obtained. These are approximately straight Subsequent evacuation of the system did not reproduce the original properties of the specimen, though its resistance increased. c) Germanium. Specimens condensed onto a cold base showed resistivities of the order of 10 megohms, while those condensed onto bases heated to 500-550°C showed resistivities between 7 and 30 kOhms (most lay between 10 and 16). It can be verified that in the hot-base specimens the layer structure is crystallographic, (see Refs 1 and 2). Specimens condensed in the same experiment onto bases of glass, mica and fused quartz showed practically identical resistivities, of the order of 12 kOhms. The resistivities of all specimens showed little change after ageing in air: 1.8% increase after 40 days. The resistivity temperature relationship was Card 4/8 close to exponential between room temperature and 130°C.

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The points obtained by repeated thermal cycling lay fairly accurately on a single characteristic curve. It is noted in (Ref 3) that there is a significant change in resistivity for extension or compression of specimens of PbS. Furthermore, there are theoretical (Refs 4,5) and experimental (Ref 6) grounds for a deformationresistivity relationship for germanium monocrystals. The deformation in the experiments, on thin layers of Te and Ge, here described, was produced by the method described in (Ref 3) and measured optically to an accuracy of lu. For tellurium each deformation cycle produced an irreversible increase in resistance. A single cycle is shown in Fig.4. For germanium the results were independent of the cyling history, and are shown in Fig. 5.
Current Densities and Voltage-Current Characteristics. Specimen thicknesses were measured by an interference microscope type MII-4 to an accuracy of 0.027 µ. The tellurium specimens had thicknesses between 0.230 and 0.430  $\mu$ , the germanium between 0.18 and 0.3  $\mu$ . With poor

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heat dissipation (measurement in air for specimens on glass bases) current densities of 600 A/cm2 were obtained for tellurium and 200 A/cm2 for germanium. The static voltage-current characteristics of tellurium and germanium were strictly linear for current densities up to 300 A/cm<sup>2</sup> and 400 A/cm<sup>2</sup> respectively. The dynamic characteristics, taken on an oscilloscope, were strictly linear; increasing voltage and the corresponding heating changed the gradient of the characteristic. Discussion. Takemaro Sakurai et al. (Ref 7) have already noted the irreversible changes in resistivity of thin tellurium layers condensed onto cold bases. They explained the effect by stating that such layers have a micro-crystalline structure with amorphous patches between crystals and that heating causes the crystals to grow at the expense of the amorphous patches. The effect does not occur in layers condensed onto hot bases at temperatures below that at which the specimen was condensed, which is in accordance with the above

Card 6/8 explanation. Such specimens behave in the same way as

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those cut from the solid. The authors point out that this theory is too simple to explain all the effects noted in the experiments described: for example, the coincidence of characteristics for specimens measured below 90°C in vacuo with those cut from the solid. The effects can be explained by introducing two additional considerations: first, the properties of surface levels, described by E. Clark (Ref 8), which explain the break in characteristics at 90°C when all surface levels are occupied and, secondly, the additional acceptor levels produced by oxygen at the layer surface. Subsidiary considerations are the effect of water vapour which may affect the surface ionic conductivity and the diffusion of oxygen into the depths of the specimens creating conduction electron traps. For tellurium the noise level makes measurement difficult.

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There are 5 figures and 8 references, 2 of which are Soviet, 6 English.

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823hli 5/139/60/000/03/041/045 24.7500 Shadrin, V.S. and Gorodetskiy, 4.F. AUTHORS: Dependence of the Stress Sensitivity on Frequency for TITLE: Thin Films of Germanium Izvestiya vysshikh uchebnykh zavedeniy, Fizika, PERIODICAL: 1960, No 3, pp 232 - 233 (USSR) Thin films of germanium deposited in a vacuum on a ABSTRACT: heated neutral base can be used as strain gauges (Ref 1). The sensitivity of such gauges is higher by an order of magnitude than the sensitivity of wire gauges, although they cannot compete with the latter because of lack of stability and reproducibility of their parameters. The present authors consider the problem as to whether it is in principle possible to manufacture germanium film strain gauges with reproducible characteristics. It is argued that the change in the resistance of a germanium film on deformation is determined by two factors, namely, deformation of the grains leading to a change in the band structure of the semiconductor and a change in the resistance of the material between grains, or the presence of microcracks Card1/3

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and "porosity". If the change in the resistance of the gauge is not due to an alteration in the band structure but to the other causes, then it will be difficult to manufacture probes with reproducible characteristics. If, on the other hand, the strain effect is associated with the band structure, then reproducible characteristics can be obtained. The two effects can be separated by measuring the resistance of polycrystalline specimens at high frequencies (Refs 3,4,5). The present authors have carried out these measurements and have obtained the resistance of germanium films as a function of frequency. The resistance was measured to an accuracy of about 7%. The results obtained are shown in Figure 1, which plots the resistance and the change in the resistance as a function of frequency. As can be seen, the resistance decreases, beginning at 40 Mc/s and continues to decrease down to about 60 Mc/s, the total decrease being about 15%; the change in the resistance, on the other hand, in this region remains constant. These results indicate that the

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contribution due to the band-structure effect is the predominating one. There are 1 figure and 5 references, 2 of which are Soviet and 3 English.

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